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Executives Chosen for 1959-'60

Rivitz and Kravitz On 'Money' Team

Hard-working and extremely important members of the Student Council Executive Board are the treasurers. Recently chosen, the business manager for 1959-60 is Richard Rivitz, with co-treasurers Loren Grobsmith and Judy Kravitz. The two new athletic treasurers are John Hirschmann and David Neustadt.

These juniors were chosen after a six-week training class which included ten people. The students, who had to have at least a "C" average, were first interviewed so that they understood the work in store for next year's treasurers. Then their teachers submitted rating sheets on their integrity and dependability.

The training class was conducted by the present student dent treasurers, who divided the prospective treasurers into three groups. During the first three meetings the Student Fund Treasurers alternated in teaching the different sections. Charles Hoover taught the groups how to keep the journal. The groups learned about the ledger, a monthly record of each account, from Marilyn Loverud. Bob Templeman was in charge of teaching how to keep bank statements and how to balance the books.

Prospective Student Council officers and friends worked hard to prepare their campaigns during the weeks before the actual election.

Floating Crapster Perfects Game for 'Guys and Dolls'

By Martha Beuret

Don't be alarmed if you hear that Barry Gordon has been playing crap in the old Elbow Room. He is just rehearsing the part of Nathan Detroit, the head of "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York" for the A Cappella Choir's production of "Guys and Dolls."

This rollicking musical will be presented on May 8 and 9 in the Shaker High auditorium. The plot revolves around a likeable group of gamblers and their girls. Patty Murphy will play the part of Miss Adelaide, a night club entertainer, who has been engaged to Nathan Detroit for 14 years.

Chris von Baeyer will play the heavy bettor, Sky Masterson. Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army lass and a member of the Save-a-Soul Mission, will be played by Jackie Dostal.

In order to have a place to hold his crap game, Nathan needs $1,000 to rent a garage. To win this money he bets Sky that he cannot persuade Sarah Brown to go with him to Havana. However, she goes and Sky falls in love with her. Sarah makes him promise to bring 12 sinners to the Save-a-Soul Mission.

Other characters in the show are: Benny Southstreet, Pete Brown, Arvide Abernathy, Frank Christiano, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Alan Benson; Harry the Horse, Bill Marshall; and Angie the Ox, Jeff Brooks.

Prospective contributors to literary magazine: put poems, stories, plays, et cetera in Mr. Starr's box in the main office or bring them to room 306 during fifth period. For any further information see either George Starr or **Gristmill** editor, Jeff Cole.

. . . , . . . , and . . . Have Been Elected

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For vice-president were Russell Bishop, John Foster, John Gross, Tony Holmes, Dick Johns, Jeff Korach, and Jill Lieder. Their managers were Chuck Pitcock, John Horsbaugh, Glenn Golenberg, Dave Lelyveld, Dave Beeson, Sharon Ganim, and Ralph Karlovec. Running for secretary were June Adler, Pat Connell, Lynn Selker, and Emmie Stonehill. Their managers were Sissy Cohen, Bill Pearlman, Betty Wade, and Tim Haber.

The president has to preside not only at the Student Council meetings, but also at Executive Board meetings and assemblies. He is president of the student body as well as the Student Council, therefore he represents the whole school.

The vice-president must be as qualified for he steps in at the president's absence. He is also head of the Booster force and chairman of the Demerit Panel.

The secretary, who must be a sophomore, has the responsibility of taking notes at all Student Council and Executive Board meetings. She must also get out the memorandum to the homeroom after al Student Council meetings.

Now, here is your chance to write your own newspaper column. Fill in the names of the successful candidates in the spaces below:

President .....

Vice-President .....

Secretary .....

'A' Seniors Will Be Exempt From Finals

By Gayle Henkin

Under the new examination rule to take effect this June, seniors who have a grade of "A" in any course will be exempt from that final examination.

The plan had its beginning last spring in Lawrence Osborn's platform as candidate for the presidency. Since then, the Student Council approved it and presented it to the Staff Administration Committee, who forwarded it to the entire staff. Their approval was obtained Monday, March 2.

The actual statement of the plan is this: "Seniors in their second semester shall be excused from taking the final examination in any subject in which their mark average is "A". Notification of students who qualify for such exemption will be made by the teachers concerned one week prior to the first day of scheduled final semester exams. Students who are declared exempt may still take the final exam if they wish to do so."

The plan has a three-fold purpose: first, to lighten the seniors' load during their last two weeks of school; second, to provide a reward for a high scholastic record; and third, to furnish an incentive to seniors to keep their work up to capacity.

Subject to change or repeal at any time if adverse effects occur, the new rule will, it is hoped, raise scholastic standards.

Model U.N. Assembly Abandons Momentous Algerian Question

By Ronnie Epstein

Shakerites go Communist? Unbelievable, but true. Delegates from our own Junior Council on World Affairs represented Romania, a Soviet satellite, and also Canada at the city-wide Model United Nations Assembly at Lakewood High School. Shaker was among the 42 schools, representing 46 countries, who took part.

The General Assembly convened at 8:30 a. m. on March 7 to hear a keynote address by Mr. D. J. Pryor, director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. An orientation meeting followed. The delegates were then dismissed to various committees for approximately four hours of deliberation.

Committees Discuss Cyprus

The business of these committees was to try to find solutions for the following world problems: the British and French Camaroon situation, the Cyprus question, German reunification, nuclear testing, Palestine refugees, and a perminent United Nations military force.

Finally, after much parliamentary bickering, the General Assembly reconvened at 2:15. Committee resolutions were announced and the delegates went on to discuss the major business at hand.

Moslem Delegates Pray

After an hour and 45 minutes of debate, the end was in sight, but the assembly was interrupted while Moslem delegates bowed toward Mecca and prayed. Despite the delay, the assembly finally voted to throw the whole matter out of the United Nations.

The Shaker students who participated were Lois Cowan, Ronnie Epstein, Lee Newcomer, John Hirschman, Dave Neustadt, Bob Wildau, Joan Schwartz, Cathie Cook, Phil Padgett, Al Yonas, Bob Rivitz, John Nagle, George Shepherd, Barry Rich, Bob Nolan, and Joel Stein.

. . . NEWS BRIEFS . . .

Three Shaker Heights High School teachers attended the first advanced placement convention which was held at Ohio State University. Shaker High, a pioneer in the field of advance placement, was represented by Burton Randall, James Bristol, and Kenyon Cramer, teachers of Honors English, Honors Math, and Honors History, respectively. Principal Russell H. Rupp and Assistant Principal Albert Senft completed the group. Five state universities sponsored this convention.

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Shaker's Kenyon Cramer, teacher of American History, is one of six Ohio high school teachers awarded a John Hay Fellowship for a year of study in the humanities. Sixty-three teachers in the United States received this award. These Fellows will study in one of the five cooperating universities—Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, and Yale. Fellowship stipends include a sum equivalent to the teacher's salary for 1959-60, in addition to full tuition and transportation costs for the Fellow and primary dependents.

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Fourteen Shaker girls will model at the Southgate bride and Formal Shop over the weekend of March 20-21. The girls are: Jana Berno, Amy Wyse, Betsy Gould, Cathy Morse, Ruth Berenberg, Joanne Yaris, Janet Laurie, Camille Amato, Sheila Brouman, Carole Adelstein, Betsy Gould, Betty Reese, Dotty McKee, and Mary Jo Maloney.

They will model tonight between 5:00 and 9:00 and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shaker was one of ten high schools in the Cleveland area to receive an invitation from the Welfare Federation of Cleveland inviting any of the students to attend an economics seminar sponsored by the Republic Steel Corporation.

Demerit Panel to See Several Radical Changes

Students with an excessive number of demerits will have to abandon the "They'll never catch me!" attitude when several changes in the demerit panel are put into effect.

The changes will take place at the beginning of next year. They have been brought about in order to help the panel get caught up in its work.

The changes will involve, first, a growth in the panel from the present seven members to nine members. New members are chosen by their predecessors. Once a student is chosen to be on the demerit panel he remains on it until he graduates.

With the addition of two new members, the number of people required to hold a meeting will also be increased from four to five.

The Night That Never Was

Shaker Senior High is recognized as one of the top secondary schools in the country. This is due, in part, to the great work load placed upon each student.

Intellectual capacity means little if it is not developed. Thus, four days a week each teacher is to give one hour of homework for each hour spent in the classroom. One night is then left free for reviewing, organizing, catching up with, and getting an all-over view of the week's work. This is necessary for retaining the absorbed knowledge.

Often, however, this ideal situation of having one flexible night a week in each subject is ignored by the teachers. An extra four or five hours of homework a week adds a great burden to the student, especially since he often finds himself with much more than the three or four hours' nightly homework.

Surely if the faculty realizes this situation, might they not adhere to Shaker's plan for a flexible night?

209212--BF: The Strange Case Of the Unbelievable Booster

By "Earl" Stanley Ornstein

Having been booted out of Most Honorable Honor Study Hall, I once again found myself in its supervised counterpart. The quiet and inactivity were begining to make me restless, so it was with much pleasure that I received news of my new secret assignment as—a hall and cafeteria booster.

It really didn't take much effort to become a booster. I did not even bother to inform the head of the booster brotherhood, one Dickie Ding. In fact, all I did was to stick my jaw out a bit, sit down in a likely seat in the main hall, and stare menacingly at every passing student. Of course, if any of my friends passed by I was my usual amiable self, for one of the booster by-laws is: Everyone is a troublemaker unless he is a friend.

Demerit Doling Proves Difficult

People always say that the first hundred demerits are the hardest, and how right they are—especially when you have to print your own demerit slips. Also, I often spent sleepless nights worrying about those poor, innocent sophomores that I had victimized. But by the one hundred and first demerit I had lost all sympathy for these lawbreakers and handed out the demerits as fast as I could print them.

Awed by all the power I wielded as a mere imposter, I began to give serious thought to becoming the genuine article. However, I doubted if I could ever fulfill the requirements: a general mistrust of humanity, a desire to be important, and most important of all, a deep sense of irresponsibility to one's friends.

So, resuming my mission I managed to attend every booster meeting without being detected as a spy. This was extremely easy, as the boosters did not have any meetings after the first.

Clearing Radius Too Tedious

Eventually my interest in demerit doling began to wane. And after the Student Council recommended that boosters start picking up litter within a ten and one-half foot radius of their posts, I decided that my final day as a booster would come the following Friday.

On that day I took full advantage of all my powers and waltzed gaily about the halls, chatting with everyone in sight. Suddenly I felt a heavy hand upon my shoulder. Caught! And on my last day too. Stammering I admitted to be an imposter. "An imposter!" exclaimed my captor. "Why a person of your capability *deserves* to become a full-fledged member of the booster farce. We *need* fellows like you."

And that is how I am now able to give you a legitimate demerit. Now what did you say your name was?

After Debates Faculty Agrees To 'Exam Exemption' Plan

By Don Stern

To be exempt from exams or not to be exempt from exams. That was the question that faced the faculty at their meeting, Monday, March 2. And it was only after much heated debate and discussion that this prickly proposal was passed. (See story, page 1)

Faculty members, who were asked to express their views on the subject, held various opinions as to the merits of this "exam exemption" plan, which excuses those seniors with an "A" average in a course from taking the second semester final exam in that subject.

Commenting from an historical point of view, Burton Dow, of the History Department, suggested that "this plan should be approached as an experiment. The results this spring should be carefully analyzed before this program is continued next year." Mr. Dow, in favor of the proposal, continued, "This will alleviate some of the tension which seniors feel during the last hectic weeks of their senior year."

The Mathematics Department's Donald Hassman, sharing Mr. Dow's views, added that the plan would serve as a satisfactory reward for deserving seniors.

Outlining the shortcomings of this resolution, Jack Pickering, instructor of English, exclaimed that the senior English classes need a final exam so they may "assimilate and discuss that which they have learned in the course of the semester." When asked about its effectiveness as a reward, and in combating the evils of the perennial senior slump, Mr. Pickering returned, "Those seniors who are merely grade grubbers don't deserve an 'A,' and those who are true 'A' students surely do not need a stimulus or reward for their efforts. The 'A' grade is sufficient reward."

However, Mr. Pickering went on to assure this reporter that his personal views would in no way prevent him from exempting his "A" students from his exam. As he said, "My 'many' students who have an 'A' average will certainly not be asked to take the final exam."

Other teachers, who also could not distinctly see the advantages of such a plan and who wish to remain anonymous, felt that this proposal would defeat the whole purpose of education and encourage the student to view a test as an evil to be feared and avoided at all costs.

Whether it is to be continued in subsequent years depends to a large extent on the success or failure of this year's experience.

Sharcs' Show: Slice of N.Y.

The lights of Broadway, the hustle and bustle of Grand Central Station, and the color of Chinatown will transform the high school swimming pool into the magic world of New York City. "New York Times," this year's water pageant, will be presented by the Sharcs Club on Thursday afternoon, April 16, and on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17 and 18.

The entire Sharcs Club will perform in the numbers which will portray the Statue of Liberty and Grand Central Station. Seniors will also enact a routine based upon Radio City Music Hall's famous Rockettes.

A special additon to the club will be the presence of male cast members. They will swim in two scenes, one depicting the Empire State Building and the other, the New York City waterfront.

Directed by Miss Mary Ann Bamberger, the Sharcs have been practicing since February to achieve the rhythm and precision needed for this year's water ballet.

Senior Dick Silver proudly views his customized 1954 Mercury, undefeated at the testing grounds.

Heap-of-the-Month

Are you interested in cars? If so, Dick Silver is the man to see. Dick, an ambitious senior, has been finding spare time to work on his auto. Interested in cars since he was about eight, Dick has practically rebuilt his 1954 Mercury. For those of you who understand "car" talk, he has put on two new fenders, two new rocker panels, had his headlights frenched and his hood airscouped. The car has an electric trunk and has been changed from an automatic to a stickshift transmission. "Eleven coats of lucite paint should be enough," said Dick. By the end of April, he hopes to have the new interior of his car completed. "At the testing grounds, I have never lost to a '54 Mercury, and not many other cars of that year can beat me, either," Dick proudly states. "It is a great hobby for a boy, but eventually you run out of ideas, and that's just what's happened to me."

Kathy's Kaldron

Going down to Florida, missing Cleveland's gloom?
Wish that we could join you—can't fly, unless by broom.

With this bit of adverse verse we greet you. Hope the Ides of March hasn't brought you the gloomy moods and mono that they've brought to the majority of Shaker seniors.

Ward Shaw and **Dave Mapes,** not in the least affected by the Dull Days of waning winter, have only this to say: "Watch for the rock!"

Too bad **Marilyn Loverud** wasn't surprised, but it was a nice party. **Sue Griswold** and **Bitty Kuhn** enjoyed most the mushroom pizza aspect of the gathering.

Marilyn Lee is probably the only senior who has seen the sun rise. She arrives at school almost every morning at 7:30 sharp for Burkie's modern dance group.

Heard the Word Department

A confession was obtained from a few members of the "Guys and Dolls" cast recently. They stated that they were responsible for the gambling scare which ensnared Shaker a few weeks back, but pleaded that it was for "the sake of their dramatic art." Their talents in the "sewer scene" of the play are to be used as evidence in their favor.

It's happened!! After three years **Mike Wolland** is throwing in the towel . . . he recently announced that he won't be going out for diving in college.

Joe Shwartz was chosen Mayor of Shaker Heights for a Day, Saturday, February 14. In this capacity he met his full-time counterpart, Wilson G. Stapleton, as well as other local dignitaries and had lunch with the assistant law director and the police chief.

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Spring Steps In, Shakerites Step Out For New Places . . . In New Fashions

With March College Boards and S.A.T.'s behind them, the nation's best tested student body turns its attention to a new endeavor—spring vacation.

This welcome pause between Christmas and summer vacations, affords many Shakerites the opportunity for travel. Although most of the traveling will be confined to the eastern section of our country, many more Shakerites could be persuaded to "go west" if spring vacation were extended another week.

Juniors **Betty Wade, Ruthie Aidin** and **Margot Kann** find spring vacation an excellent time for visiting college campuses. Betty and Margot plan to spend most of their time visiting eastern women's colleges, while Ruthie ventures west to see Northwestern.

Leading a contingent of Shakerites to "the land of sunshine and fun" are **Bill Pearlman, Ralph Karlovec, Harley Kravitz,** and **Chuck Ratner.** Also Florida bound are **Bonnie Katovsky, Sharon Silverthorne, Eileen Scholnick, Renee Schneiderman, Dave Dunn** and **Larry Kahn.**

Once again **Robert Morris** and **Fred Heinlen** are taking about fifty students on a five day tour of Washington, D.C. and **Jim Kleinman** intends to get souvenirs from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Lots of luck, boys! The tour will visit such notable places as the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Shakerite predicts: stylish sophomores will discard last year's chemise (left) for the new Empire line (right).

Marshall, Desberg Mantel Win Keys

Several Shaker students received honors at the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition sponsored by the Halle Bros. Co. This is the 32nd year that this exhibition has enabled junior and senior high school pupils to enter their creative achievements.

The exhibit has several values: secondary school art work is brought to public attention; art students are able to compare their work with the work of students from other schools, the students' works are judged by capable, mature contemporaries.

The exhibitions of Joyce Atleson, Dale Chapman, Karen Cornell, Richard Desberg, Trudy Everling, Anita Gilbert, Marcia Horak, Winifred Lutz, Linda MacEachron, Judy Newhauser, Edward Rosenberg, Sandy Sharkey, Linda Shaw, Rosemary Brothers, Virginia Coneglio, Paula Smirin, Barbara Abel, Engene Greenstein, and Carole Smith placed.

There were 125 key-winning entries which were sent to New York City to complete with entries from other states and United States' possessions. Receiving this honor were Richard Desberg, Richard Mantel, and Jim Marshall.

Future Virtuosos Prove Noteworthy

Cleveland Heights High School recently played host to the annual Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest. The event, held on February 28, was judged by music-minded experts.

Participants from Shaker made an exceptionally fine showing, receiving more first place ratings than second. Receiving a rating of one in the solo division were: Laura Gaydos, flute; Stuart Hirsch, clarinet; William Hammond, French horn; Roger Hyatt, French horn; Christopher von Baeyer, cello; Richard Shaw, piano; Larry Ballanoff, bass clarinet; Michael Ufford, tenor sax; and Jean Pinter, piano.

These Shakerites received a rating of one in the ensemble division: Thelma Schuler, Martha Oviatt, Laura Gaydos, flute trio; William Hammond, Roger Hyatt, brass duet; Larry Ballanoff, Michael Ufford, woodwind duet; and Thelma Schuler, Laura Gaydos, flute duet.

Soloists earning a rating of two were: Bruce Wolf, trumpet; Frank Gerlack, trombone; John Gibbon, cello; Richard Shaw, snare drum; Ray Leanza, trommone; Charles Kent, violin; Mel Wasserman, alto sax; and Adrian Schnall, violin.

Humor in a Green Vein

By Marc and Janet

Here's a backward little nursery rhyme for backward little Shakerites all about ten backward little Indians (Der Srediar, naturally).

Ten little Indians, standing in a line,
RENIEW broke his **NEK** and then there were nine.
Nine little Indians, thinking Shakespeare's great;
NAMLLEG finished **'AMLAT,** and then there were eight.
Eight little Indians, exploring in a cavern;
NAMSSORG found a lion's **DEN,** and then there were savern.
Seven little Indians, lighting messages with match sticks
REGAEY burned a **TERAGRAM** and then there were six.
Six little Indians, playing by a hive;
A bee stung **GREBNEERG'S ARYM,** and then there were five.
Five little Indians thinking life's a bore—
KILAKUOB wanted to **"LLIB** a little," then there were four.
Four little Indians climbing up a tree,
RENNADNEZTEG EUS slid down and got splinters in her fanny?
Three little Indians walking through the zoo,
OTAMA was bitten by a **KNARF,** and then there were two.
Two little Indians were fishing in the sun,
KNEWHCS was swallowed by an **EEL,** and then there was one.
One little Indian, only **SNEVETS MOT—**
He was hit bya **GNIP GNOP** ball, and then there were naught.
Well, that's the way the teepee tumbles!

Elocutionist Will Orate and Act Before Attentive League Judges

By Robert Nolan

Friends, fellow speakers, and English teachers will soon be lending their ears to participants in the fifth annual Lake Erie League Speech Festival.

Shaker will enter six speeches, a panel discussion, and a play in the contest which is to be held April 17 at Lakewood High School. N. C. Davis of the English Department is in charge of the Shaker group.

Three well-known speeches will be given in the Humorous, Dramatic, and Oratorical Declamation categories. One speech in the Original Oratory class and two in the Extemporaneous Speaking division complete the speaking schedule. A panel of four with a moderator, and a one-act play will be presented in the evening.

No prizes are awarded in the speaking divisions, but each orator is given a rating of superior, excellent, or good. Each person will speak in just one category.

One of the features of the festival will be an original play by Euclid's drama coach, Jack Jenkins. A modern parable entitled "The Girl Who Lost Her Shadow," will be presented by a cast of fourteen Euclid students.

The suggestion of a speech festival for the LEL was made five years ago. Previously the individual schools in the league had held their own speech contests. Two years ago Shaker was host school for the meeting; last year Euclid was the site of the festival.

Summer School Session May Add New Courses

Summer vacation is just a few months off, and so is summer school, for which new plans are being made.

A proposed addition to the program is art, for students who have no time to take it during the year. Courses in probability and statistics may be offered as well.

The tentative hours of the three class sessions are 8:00 to 9:30, 9:40 to 11:10, and 12:00 to 1:30, with a conference period after the second class.

The 1959 director of summer studies is Lowell Van Deusen of Woodbury, and the assistant directors are Robert Morris of the senior high and Merle Garner from Byron.

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The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

The winter sports season came to a fitting climax as the Shaker High basketball players met the defending state champions, East Tech, in their final contest of the season.

Of course, in a fair analyzation of the two squads, even the most optimistic of persons would have to admit that the Raiders did not figure to challenge the state-wide supremacy of the fabulous Scarabs. The point is that the Red Raiders, who made observers sit up and take notice as they climbed from 47 to 10 in the District ratings during the second half of the season, went to the sectional finals at Bedford before being stopped by one of the state's—possibly the nation's—superlative quintets.

The Shaker cagers, after trailing at the quarter mark 23-6, proved their offense could stand up against the best as they played the Scarabs even in the second period, 17-17. It was not, however, the night for East Tech to fall, but the Raiders respectably finished on the short side of an 85-50 score.

The final minutes of the game found five seniors on the floor, one of whom was not as familiar to Shaker fans as the other four. "Goggles" Golenberg, Jack Sander, Vic Ippolito, and Dick Balazs were the familiar four; Bill Toth, who has put in as much effort as anyone on the squad this season, was the fifth player and the boy who put in Shaker's last point of the season.

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It may be a tremendous surprise to most people, but Shaker High has a state champion in its midst. Due to the fact that there are not many inter-scholastic sports, any state title is an important title. The golf team, under the direction of Coach Ed Stoch, is already on its way to a second consecutive state crown, and certainly deserves the immediate admiration of all—at least until the first match is lost!

Cagers Rally to Defeat Garfield; Show Well Against Mighty Tech

By Pete Gibbon

One of Shaker's best basketball teams in recent years was knocked out of the semi-finals of the Bedford Sectionals Saturday, February 28, but it took East Tech's dazzling Scarabs to eliminate the sharp-shooting Raiders. The small but potent Shaker quintet fought hard against Tech's dominating height but the defending state champs, hitting on a torrid 47 per cent from the field, overwhelmed the Raiders 85-50.

Early in the game the Shaker cagers experimented with a control-type offense but their temporary inability to hit from outside enabled the fast-breaking Scarabs to grab a 23-6 first quarter lead and consequently run out the game. In the second quarter the Heinlenmen caught fire to keep pace with the Tech giants but a brilliant, third-quarter offensive display on the part of the Scarabs broke the game wide open. The final score, East Tech 85, Shaker 50.

Considering their obvious physical handicap, the Raiders played excellent basketball after a shaky start. They hit on a highly-commendable 44% from the field while sinking 12 out of 15 free throws. Perhaps the main difference between the two teams was the fact that Tech took about three times as many shots as the smaller Raider team. With a quintet averaging as much as six and a half feet at times, the Scarabs grabbed almost every rebound off both boards and scored on innumerable tip-ins. Ken Glenn sparked the Tech offensive with 24 points while Jack Sander was outstanding for Shaker hitting for 14 points.

Thursday, February 26, the fourth-seeded Raiders had to stage a second-half rally in order to oust a scrappy Garfield and get a shot at the undefeated Scarabs.

Down five points at the half, Shaker came back to trip Garfield by ten points, 53-43. Dick Balazs's fine shooting and Sander's bottling up of Tom Wilson, the district's top scorer, were big factors in the victory.

Posting a respectable 9-6 regular season record and showing up strongly in the Bedford sectionals must certainly class this year's team as one of Shaker's best. Although rather disappointing in their first bout with the tough L.E.L. teams, the Raiders found themselves in time to whip every L.E.L. squad but Shaw the second time around. During this comeback the sharp-shooting cagers, making use of a new, slowed-down offense, jumped from a miserable 47th in the city into the top ten. This team also had the league's leading scorer in a little 5'11" guard named Glen Golenberg. Couple all this with Shaker's fine showing at East Tech and it looks as if Shaker had a fairly successful 1958-59 season.

Tom Bergin edges out Dick Young in the Bob Rice Muddy Track Invitational Meet, which is held annually on the Shaker High Track.

Ricemen Work Hard For Spring Season

By Chuck Bailin

Boasting a well-balanced, experienced team, consisting of many lettermen, Coach Bob Rice anticipates a rewarding season for the varsity trackmen.

The Ricemen have had adequate practice in fine indoor meets, three at East Tech, one at Granville, and one at Euclid. On April 1 Shaker will host the field events of the Greater Cleveland Indoor Track meet. A meet at the Arena on April 3 terminates the indoor season.

Shaw Meet Starts Season

The first outdoor meet of the season will commence when Shaw visits us on April 10. The season will see the unfolding of twelve meets in all. The L. E. L. preliminaries and meet will be at Lakewood on May 18 and 19, and the state meet will occur on May 23.

To mention some of the eligibles, the sprinters include Vic Ippolito, Jeff Winn, Joe Johnson and Pete Schliewen.

Taking on the distance runs will be Captain Tom Bergen, John Bergen, Bill Stillwell, Pete Slavin, Hal Schwartz, Chuck Pitcock, John Foster, and sophomore Chuck Spear. Hurdlers Dick Balazs, Gil Plavian, and Joe Bolek round out the track stars.

Ten Compete in Field Events

In the field events Ippolito, Tom Stevens, Bob Waldo, and Dick Young will be jumping and Tom Ayres, Paul Joseph, Yoram Gelman, and Roger Aaron will compete in the discus and shotput. Filling out the roster are Tom Webb and Ian Gordan, pole vaulters.

The JayVees, under coach Robert Brown, inaugurate their season on April 23 when they meet the Lakewood sophomores at home. It is a bit early to make any predictions for the JayVees but considering the fine turnout Coach Brown is looking forward to an enjoyable season. The JayVees will run six meets in all.

Assembly Honors Winter Athletes

On Wednesday, April 1, Shakerites will be honoring the boys who have been actively participating in the winter sports program.

The Winter Sports Assembly will bestow honors upon varsity and junior varsity athletes, who have devoted the better part of the past three months to either basketball, swimming, or wrestling. Letters will be presented to those boys who are first year varsity winners, medals to those who are second year award winners, and trophies to those boys who are either third year award winners or captains. Sophomore participants will receive numerals.

There will be only one assembly. The students who do not attend in person will hear the proceedings in their homerooms.

Osborn, Wolland Place at Columbus

By Andy Krotinger

Canton McKinley captured the state high school swimming meet title for the fourth straight year on February 28th at Columbus, with a total of 48 points. This is the eleventh time this school has won the event.

Berea placed second, breaking two national records and ending up with 30 points. The 200-yard medley relay mark of 1:48.5 fell before Berea's crack team, which swam the event in 1:47.5. Louis Shafer of Berea did the 100-yard backstroke in 55.3, clipping his old record of 56.5.

Shaker placed several boys in the district preliminaries. In the 100-yard freestyle were Dick Bell and Laurie Osborn; Stevens and Beeson in the 50-yard freestyle; and Cunningham and Captain Mike Wolland in the diving. In the state prelims at Columbus, however, the Shaker group was whittled down to two boys, Wolland and Osborn.

Shaker's speedy freestyle relay team made up of Stevens, Davies, Beeson and Osborn did very well in the district perliminaries and had hopes of placing high in the state meet. However, a missed turn proved disastrous for these Starkmen, and they didn't qualify for the state meet.

Over fifty high schools try to send boys to each state meet, but Coach J. P. Stark's team has always stood up very well against the tough competition. This year proved no exception, with Laurie Osborn ending up second in the 100-yard freestyle and Mike Wolland taking a sixth in diving.

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